TOMBSTONE, COURISE COUNTY. ARIZONA, NOVEMBER 13, 1882.

COPPEROPOLIS.

The work of timbering shaft-under the

toremanship of that old Nevada times

Dick Braren-having been completed sink-

tory results. This shalt (two compart

at bot om an 8-ft. ledge of lead carbonate

ore, carrying silver in varying quantities.

dication. At a depth of 200 feet, if a drift

is run in a southea-terly direction, it may

prove, and most likely will, that a silver

bearing ledge runs through this claim into

the Hendricks and Atlanta, that may prove

HENDRICKS.

Professor Church and Frank Corbin

reached Bisbee last night, in order to in-

augurate and commence work on this

claim, which certainly possesses a wide

and paying body of lead carbonate ore.

The Corbin Company of New Britain, Conn., were firmost the first in estors in

Bisbee property; and every one will plea-

sure the commencement of the work of

RANDOLPH.

Work was suspended yesterday for a few

lays. Superintendent Fuller feels confi-

dent, not, only in the future of this mine,

but in the early resumption of active op-

erations tending to make this property one

HOUSE SHOE.

MINING NOTES.

most favorably and without interruption,

Bisbee has two lawsuits foreshadowed

Queen company for the development of the

Copper King. As both sults will be tought

both be ended by the coming term of

As is well known, an adverse to the pat-

ent for the Atlanta mine has been filed, but

as opposing counsel in this case, and along

Mining matters and pursuits have, dur-

Court convenes in Tombstone on Mon-

day next. It was reported about town

Tues lay that the date of commencement

had been postponed. This was owing to the

fact that Judge Hoover received a telegram

summoning him to Washington on urgent

Con Cutler returned Tuesday from

St epie Rock dis riet, New Mexico, While

there he enjoyed a little thrilling expe-

night, but they were successfully stood off

fifty snots were fired in the melec, and a

along the line of the New Mexico and Ar-

Just before the close of the polis yes

number of his strikers and forced outside

of the ropes. He was caallenging a re-

seater at the time, and had a perfect right

to do what he did. In the melee he was

thrown to the ground and kicked several

times before his friends could rescue him

from his dangerous position. In the

meantime, he held on to Ne gle and

dragged him into the middle of the street

when they were separated. For a time,

serious trouble was apprehended, and

Neagle's course in the matter was se-

verely commented upon, even by his

ground of expediency

Robinson & Williams.

murder has been reported.

with Hugh Farley, of Tucson, has ob-

trinsic value of the property

at a nominal price.

mine.

county election.

of the mainstays of the camp.

ompany's property.

of some value to the district.

## NO. NEAGLE.



## You Will Never be age 90, Carr 39, Warn 35, Neagle 59, Jone Sheriff of Cochise.

The Democracy Triumphant Throughout the County.

dependentism" Eliminated From Our Politics.

Cuddy's Crowd Relegated to Blinn 99, Builis 67, Montgomery 95, Blair Shades of Oblivion.

Republican Cohorts Stricken Swain 86, Kenney 67, Roberts, 60, Shearer With Overwhelming Disaster.

Carr and Ward Neck-and-Neck on the Home-Stretch and Neagle Distanced.

Al Jones Annexes the Enti-e Confectionery Works.

The "Village Blacksmith" Knocked Out of Time.

The Legislative Ticket Solid. With One Exception.

Price and Drum Downed by Smith and Peel.

Pat Holland Will Attend to Republican Stiffs.

The election of yesterday will long be remembered as one of the most exc. ing and closely contested eyests in the history camst-nees surrounding the contest for the shrievalty, and the bitter feelings which had been engendered between the friends of the three candis ares for that office, was perhaps the chief cause of the deep interest manifested in the result. Almost at daylight the streets and saloons were thronged with eager partizans, all anxioufor the straggle to begin. The Neagi phalanx were out in full strength, and a the commencement were apporer y coadent of the result. The democrats, notwithstanding the odds against them, were hopeful and vigilant, while the republcans, relying upon their Nearle allies thought their victory wou'd bean easy one. The wise precaution of the board of supervisors in recommending the appoint ment of a number of special deputy sheriffs, acting in conjunction with the police force, preserved the peace and prevented any secious disturbance during the day. The Neagle men in the forencen att-mpted to carry out their scheme of repeating, but the vigilance of the challengers prevented the full success of their plans, although i is claimed they succeeded in getting in

about seventy or eighty

FRAUDUI ENT VOTES for their candidate. Toward evening careful observers became confident that Ness gle was hopelessly beaten, and bets were freely offered that he would not carry the city. When this became apparent, the consciousness of impending defeat infurand the strikers of the "independent" can didate, and a system of wholesale bulidez ing was inaugurated, in the hope of turing the tide in his favor. Mr. Neagle him self was on the ground, and was conspicious in the work of terrorizing the voters After the p lls had closed the counting be gan, but owing to the immense amount of scratching, the progress was necessarily slow. As returns from outside precinc began to reach the city, the belief entetained by sanguine democrats that ther ticket would emerge from the contest victorious was strengthened, and at the hou of going to press this morning it is morall certain the result is a sweeping democratic Vactory throughout the county and terri tory. It is not improbable that Captar Tevis, the nominee for councilman, has b . n defeated, but the election of the rems der of the ticket is assured. Fo sheriff, the result is still in doubt, but up on one fact the conservative, law-abiding citizens of the county can congratulate themselves, and that is the ignominiou defeat of the so-called "independent" candidate. While it is possible be ha male good his boast of defeating the as rong as he desires to.

lemocratic nominee, there is still good gound for hope that such is not the case lones, for county recorder, is elected beand a peradventure, notwithstanding the indep ndents" betrayed and "kn-fed" im almost to a man. Peel, for probate judg -: South, for district attorney; Gor drich, for treasurer; Holland, for coroner, nd Hoadley, for county surveyor, are d o certain of their election. The resul, or county supervisors is not yet known ithough it is probable they went through ith the rest of the ticket. The vote is mbstone was much feller than was exected, the total being 1,558, 767 in the irst precinct and 791 in the second At welve o'clock last nigit the count waowly progressing, the result at that hour

Precinct No 1-Oury 84, Porter 72, Bo n 75, Tasker 80, Hort on 80, Davis 75, Tev. s 58, Wiley 100, Moriarty 49, Wardwell 82, Duncan 87, Maxson 78, Duobar 91, Sav-6. Harwood 71, Goodrich 94, Carr 63, Fall 55, Blinn 91, Bullis 65, Montgomery 94, Blair 61, White 85, Smith 91, Price 69. Peel 102, Drum 55, Headley 78, Van Blarcom 80, F eeman 71, Brown 87, Holland 78, Barney 77, Felter 102, Smyth 55, Wallace 103, Swain 77, Roberts 59, Kenney 64, Haggerty 35, Cross 23, Hazleton 28, Woods 29

Precinct No. 2-Oury 86, Porter 74, Da vis 76. Hor.on 84. Tasker 89. Bolan 68 Wiley 95, Tevis 62, Moriarty 55. Wardwell Duncan 84, Maxson 79, Dunbar 65, Savage 94, Carr 46, Ward 73, Neagle 42, Jones 94, Harwood 64, Goodrich 90, Carr 71, Fall 66, 57, White 84, Smith 90, Price 71, Peel 122, Drum 38, Hoadley 84, Van Blarcom 76, Freeman 74, Brown 75, Holland 88, Barney 69, Felter 123, Smyth 60, Wallace 120. 21, Woods 38, Hazleton 27, Cross 21, Haggerty 35, Hudson 140, Hartmann 140,

From outside precincts, the following eturns were received last night:

Fmery City Twenty-six votes cast Ward 23, Neagle 2, Carr 1.

St. David-Thirty votes cast; Carr 22, Jones 28, Goodrich 28, Neagle 1, Ward 1. Dos Cabezas-Fifty-seven votes cast; Carr 23, Ward 18, Neagle 16, Oury 35, Porter 21, Goodrich 40, Carr 17, Price 17. smuh 40, Peel 41, Drum 16, Jones 45, Har-

Tevis 42. Oury 37, Porter 5, Bolan 39, Moriarty 37, Duncan 36, Wardwell 36, Carr | Central, has yielded something over 200 32. Neagle 5, Ward 5, Jones 41, Goodrich tons of ore without any sign of diminu- court. 38, Fall 39, Blinn 39, Bullis 37, Smith 38, | tion. Peel 37, Headley 37.

Charleston, 9:45 p. m.-Porter, 64; Our, 61; Davis, 67; Horton, 58; Wardwell, 61. Ward, 61; Harwood, 46; Blinn, 58; Price, 39; Holland, 59; Bullis, 58; Smith. 80; White, 67; Deum, 47; Blair, 69; Peel, 78; Hoadley, 66; Tasker, 73; Tevis, 58; Savage, 68; Dunbar, 54; Duncan, 72; Neagle, 21; Goodrich, 62; Bolan, 51, Wiley, 67; Maxson, 69; Moriaity, 55; Carr, 44; Jones, 78; Carr, 62.

Ben-on, 10:30 p. m .-- Carr, 86; Neagle, 33; Ward, 29; Harwood, 57; Jones, 80; Oury, 89, Horton, 88; Bolan, 81; Tevis, 58; Moriarty, 83; Wardwell,83; Duncan, 92; Goodrich, 75; Fall, 60; Blinn, 67; Bullis, 119; Smith, 88; Peel, 91, Hoadley. of this city and county. The peculiar cir. 85; Freeman, 86; Holland, 78; Porter, 59; Davis, 52; Tasker, 58; Wiley, 58; Maxson, 56: Dunbar, 44: White, 39: Blair, 43: Montgomery, 26; Harwood, 57; Carr, 64 Price, 49; Drum, 48; Barney, 60.

## Ranches Sold.

The Tucson Citizen says that the Happy Valley ranch, owned by Charley Paige, and the Meadow Valley ranch, owned by D n Sanford, have passed into the hands of other owners. The consideration for the first was \$30,000 and for the latter \$8 000. Messrs, Paige and Sanford are both well known in Tombstone, and many of our citizens are familiar with the properties and. The transfers were made through Judge Silent, who, together with his associates, is the purchaser of the Sauford ranch. The Happy Valley ranch was bought for Walter Vail who proposes to use it for the breeding of fine, blooded stock. It is situated north of Pantano and lies between mountains in the shape of an elipse the hil's converging to within a quarter of a mile of each other at one end, turnishing the only egress. The water supply is cen trally located and is abundant. The Sanord ranch is well known the country over and occupies the whole of the intervening country between the Empire ranch and fully & Ochoa's range at Pantano. Both tre to be heavily stocked, the one with pure bloods and the other with improved

## The Other Side.

Reuben S. Wood, the trader at San Caros, who was indicted for frauds in cen ection with Parson Tiffany by the grand jury at Tucson, is well spown throughout southern Arizona, and as a matter of just ce we give his version of the affair. He was recently in Tucson and to a reporter of the Citizen he said in substance that here is nothing in the charges and he des not believe that Agent Tiffany has een guilty of anyting but incompetency r that it will be possible to convict him. the cases are mostly trumped up and if I ffany himself had been here it would have been impossible to have indicted im. Mr. Wood is an old resident of the erritory and has always been respected. lis views are entitled to consideration, specially as they are backed by the statenents of other reliable parties conversant with the affairs, whom the United States d strict attorney did not see fit to call before the grand jury for fear it would re

MINING REVIEW.

A Lock Along the Ronauza Lines.

There is absolutely nothing new to report since our last review. The usual work of development has steadily advanced. making some real showing where it has been assiduously sought, and in all quarters the progress is of a satisfactory nature, and full of encouragement to those who have invested their meney and hope for a rich harvest in the near future. The stocks at the latest quotations were about

Bradshaw, 36c bid, 40c asked; Copper Queen, \$1.40 bid, \$1 60 asked; Central Arizon, 55c b d, 60c asked.

The following is the weekly report ending last evening:

The main shaft has been sunk to a depth of 125 feet, and will be continued down 150 feet when connection will be made with the wire for drainage. The material en-countered in the shaft is much softer and strongly mineralized, giving evidence of the ore being similar to thet which was stoped on the 100 level. There is water in the winze, without change since first struck. Every thing is working in first-class order. SYDNEY.

They are cross-cutting in the ore body in the south shaft, and expect to cut the ore body in a few days, when connection will be made with the north shaft, and the drift centinued south along the ore body.

TOMBSTONE M. & M. CO. The usual work going on about the same At the Goodenough they are still following the vein running from the main incline, and extracting ore from the old stopes above the 90-foot level. Nothing new at the combination shaft still working in the old stopes, which continue to yield very well. At the West Side, the shaft has been timbered and is now ready for the works. The building is about completed, the timbers are cut and the building will be ready to raise in a few days. As soon as that is up a whim will be erected and worked until the machinery arrives. Ship about the usual amount of ore at the mine.

CONTENTION. Hard at work driving the south drift on the 600-loot level, making about 9 feet on the next term of court, viz: Copper every twenty-four hours. No further work Prince vs. Copper Queen, and Copper King, is being done on that level, nor will there | virtually the Copper Queen Co., vs. therebe until the pumps are at work raising wa- futed owners, Dyer and Herring. \$20,000 ter. The stopes above the 500 are yieldid had been appropriated by the Copper ing about the same amount of ore as here Bow'e Station-Forty-two votes polled; tolore. The stope running to the surface near the western line and near the Grand to their buter end, let us hope they will

Wilcox, 9:30 p. m.-Carr, 27; Ward, The drift to connect the old and new this case is not likely to come shafts is being worked at both ends, and up, owing to the appliant declinthe connection will be made in about four ing to take the necessary steps to urge the weeks, to saithly less, as there are not more matter forward. Tom Fitch again appears than 50 feet to run. When it is completed the whim and all work will be done from the new shaft. A drift is being run from tained two-thirds of the spoil should their the winze along the ledge from which side prove victorious, by a deed given by some good milling ore is being taken. Not the would be owners of the Satisfaction the main drift is connected.

is working on second-class Ingersoll ore. This company—the Ingersoll—have gone blanket sluices 100 feet long, six sluices in tuture. enoth each 14 inches. This work has been conducted under the advice and instructions of Mr. Wm. McMasters, whose practical experience and well known abiling are so well known. The results of these operations are as might have been expected most gratifying and encouraging.

Are sinking on this property with four shafts. At the present moment working three with a torce of 26 men. This company intends running a 70 foot level to connect with these shafts.

As a fact these levels all show good ore. In addition a tunnel is being driven, the lengta of which is 130 feet. The ore there shown up averages at least \$100, as assays have been obtained from \$50 to \$1,000

GRAND CENTRAL.

The northwest drift still look a very well and yields a good amount of fair milling ore. The ore stopes continue to yield very well, and the usual amount of ore is being suipped to the mill. George Ames, of the firm of Scott Prescott & Scott of San Francisco, the large foundrymen, arrived yesterday and will assist in inaugurating the work of raising the water from the 600 foot level. It is decided that the pumps will be placed at the Flora Morrison shaft. Taey will put in two pumps, with sufficient boiler or steam power of 18 inch str ke and 10 inch plunger suckets. Each pump will throw a 6 inch stream. In a shorttime some good results may be expected.

Word comes to us that the Copper Queen sending out the usual amount of bulbon; that the ore produced, if saything, shows up and assays better than ever be tore. The mine never was in bester trim than now, and long may her success last. We hear, however, that Lawyer Tom Fitch is hatching a plan to deprive this company of its already acquired pitent to the ground which he asserts was obtained by fraud There may be many old sores in regard to the acquirement of mining claims in this district, but it does seem hard tout innocent purchasers, men who have spent so much money for the benefit of a camp like Bisbec, should have their rights assailed and disputed.

The superintendent reports that he expects to hole through the ore body form the 200 level in the course of a few days. The luce the number of indictments he would west drift, on the same level, is in 126 feet ave the privilege of drawing at thirty from the shaft with every indicate n of ore iollars apiece. Mr. Wood has resided on in the breast. On the 100 foot leve, the one reservation for the past five years and southwest drift is in 60 feet. The face of there is no doubt that he can remain there this drift is all in we, which, however, does AFTER THE BATTLE.

The Count Completed-The Vote for Precinct Officers.

Provider st in P nesday's election was

ing has been resumed with most satisfacunabat d yesterday, and the excitement was maintained at fever heat throughout ments) is now down about 80 feet showing the day. The "independents" were unwilling to concede the defeat of their favorite, as long as there remained a shadow The footwall shows four inches of a red of hope for success. But as the count talcose clay, which is cortainly a good .a. slowly progressed, the irresistible logic of the ballots at last forced upon them the knowledge that irretrievable disaster had overtaken their cause and their candidate. As the full realization that all was lost dawned upon them, their expressions of disappointment and disgust were loud and frequent, and many were heard to exclaim that they would be "d-d if they ever wanted any more independent nonsense in heirs" The republicans, when it became certain that Ward was elected, were considerably elated but did not exhibit much gratitude toward the Neagle men, who, as everybody knows, are alone responsible for the success of the republican nominee. The democrats were, as a rule, developement on their five claims in this jubilant, as they have good cause to be, for their success, considering the disadvantageous circumstances, was simply wonderful Returns from outside precincts arrivals during the day, and served to swell the majority for the demoratic ticket. Up to hour of going to press re. turns from all but seven precincts had been received.

Elsewhere will be found u tabulated They are still idle. Reports from headstatement of the result, showing the vote quarters (San Francisco) point to the early for each candidate in the several precincts. resumption of active operations on the As soon as the returns from the other precincts come in (which will probably be today) the table will be corrected and repub-Good S maritan and Bunker Hill proplished. The figures can be relied upon as erties are at present idle, but only for a absolutely correct. The counting was com pleted at 4 o'clock this morning. Work on the Dean Richmond progresses

Following is the vote for constables and justices of the peace in Tomt; tone:

every day proving the increasing and in-FIRST PRECINCT. Justices of the Peace-Felter 567, Smyth 297, Wallace 476, Swain 386. The Valentine, a property situated near Constables-Kenney 311, Roberts 271 the Randelpt., has this week changed hands Woods, 176, 1 ross, 113, Haggerty 161, Ha-

zleton 101. Shearer 112.

Shearer 115, Roberts 260.

SECOND PRECINCY. Justices of the Peace-Wallace 554, Felter 564, Smyth 318, Swain 378. Const.bles Woods 185, Cross 140, Hag gerty 154, Kenney 325, Hazleton 115,

A Question for Landlords.

The following is a late decision by Judge Hoover upon a question of some importance. He says: "This is an appeal from the probate court on questions of both law and fact in an action brought under the Fucible Entry and Unlawful are rascally. They said, "When we tried Detainer Act, to recover possession of premises alleged to be unlawfully de- of the troops they would always say, "How against 1,116 for Earney. This result will tained after notice to quit served upon the much are yeu going to give us?" So we n t be materially changed by the remaintenant. Plaintiff's proofs establish a tenancy from month to month and the ser- seemed to be for sale." vice upon the defendant, the tenant, then olhers in the county seems to be well The question rises upon defendant's moto the expense of putting in a string of thought of, and for which there is a good tion for a non-suit as to the sufficiency of ant, page 334, section 478, declare, the month to month can only be terminated with by the excitement produced by the by a month's notice thereof. An examination of other authorities shows this to be the rule adopted in the common law states where no statutory provision controls. In this Territory the common law is adopted where the statute is silent, and the statute is silent upon this point. Upon the authority cited the court holds the law to be that a month's notice is necesbusiness. However, arrangements have been perfected whereby Judge Pinney will sary to terminate a tenancy from month preside at the ensuing term, which will be. to month, and defendant's motion is

Accidental Shooting. Just before the polls closed yesterday i fracas occurred on Fifth street, between the two polling places. A loud-mouthed rience with a gang of "rustlers." About Neagle man was flourishing his sixa d zen of them jumped the camp one shooter around in a promiscuous manner, when it was accidentally discharged. by Mr. Cutier and his companions. About Mr Requa, a miner employed at the Contention, who was acting as deputy sheriff, number of the predatory scoundrels were was standing near and the bullet took ef-Nogales is at present very lively. There are more than a hundred tents there, and int ranging downwards and inwards, one is reminded of the old '49 times when fracturing the large bone of the leg and he hears the fiddling and whoops and pislodged just back of the ankle joint from tol shots of a night. However only one where it was removed. The injury is such There is said to be any quantity of game Goodfellow, who happened to be standing ov Requa's side, caught him in his arms izona road. Bear, deer and antelope are is he fell, and he was temporarily conoften seen from the windows of passing erday, M. E. Joyce, of the Oriental saloon, ness which deserves the severest censure. vas attacked by Marshal Neagle and a

John Martin, living on Ninth, between Allen and Fremont streets, had a valuable horse stolen a few days since. The animal was taken at night, and its loss was not plus flesh, bodies compactly made, legs Mr. Martin has made diligent search, but as yet has obtained no clew to the missing animal. It was stolen the night of the Zeigler murder, and the belief is entertained that Williams perpetrated the theft and escaped to Sonora, where the owner will proceed in quest of his property.

best friends. Later, after Requa was shot Harry Hatch, brother of Frank Hatch, he and his deputies did good and effective connected with the house of P. W. Smith work in restoring order. The prompt & Co., was elected sheriff of San Mateo manner in which Sheriff Behan acted recounty, on the 7th inst. This is a marked flects great credit upon him. The arrest of Thomas Hammil was simply democratic sheriff elected in that county an outrage, and can only be excused on the for twelve years. Mr. Hatch was in the employ of M. E. Joyce several years ago, Judges Robinson and Southard arrived when Joyce received the democratic nomiyesterday from Tocson, also George R. nation for sheriff; at that time the repub-Williams, of the firm of Earll, Smith, licans were some 800 in the majority-

meral, stick to your party.

APACHES AT HOME.

General Crook at San Carlos - His Treatment of the Indians, . 'te.

A late number of the Tueson Star contained an interesting letter from San Curlos, from which we extract the following concerning the work which General Crook | the study of etl nology. has done and the peculiarities and characeristics of the Apaches:

General Crook has been studying the situation for nearly two months, during which time he has been on the road or camping with the Indians at the agency. No one can realize the amount of work done by this commander unless he could be on the ground, and note with what tireless energy he watches every move of tne Indians, and directs in person the operation of counting and tagging. He has had very long conferences with all the Apaches, including all renegades now in Arizona. They recited their grievances and stated boldly that they had lost all faith in white men, including soldiers; they had made up their minds that it would be better to die in the mountains than starve on reservations. They con templated a general outbreak of all the Apache nation, but when they heard Crook was coming back they determined to wait till he came and they could find out what he was going to do. If he was going to treat them as justly as when last in charge, they would leave the adjustment of their grievances to his sense of justice, as to what was right. One chief. Juan Clishe, said, "When I was fighting you I got the worst of it; all my family and nearly all of my band were killed, but when I gave you my hand and said I wanted to be at peace, you be came the best friend I ever had."

Shuttlepan, head chief of the Tontos, said, "I got through of fighting with you. you never let me sleep; you hunted me like a coyote; you killed numbers of my people, and I was glad to get to Camp Verde and lay down my arms." (This chief surrendered 2,300 of his people at Verde in May, 1873.) "When I surrendered you told me so long as I behaved myself you would be my best friend, and you kept your word. I have kept my people at peace and have made them work. as you told me I should, but I couldn't hold them much longer, as things were getting too bad here. The white men we the republican ticket, and yet the gallant have had in charge of us have been a great deal worse than Indians."

The Indians, without exception, complain of the worthless and rascally interpreters, majority is 450, and will probably be inthrough whom they had to transact their creased to near 500. Considering that the business, and perhaps if all were known some of the blame laid upon Agent Tiffany sible occasion, this may be regarded as a would have to be borne by the men in very flattering test monial of the people's question. The Indians say the interpreters to talk to the agent or commanding officer Holland, for corner, a total of 1.342 could not get to say anything. Everything ing four precincis.

The White Mountain Indians complained being in possession of the demised prem- bitterly of the climate in the valley of the much ore will however be extracted until claim, a previous location of the Atlants ises, of a written order to quit and sur- San Carlos, and also of the water. They render up the premises. This notice was also said that the sun burned up their crops is prevalent at Las Vegas. as fast as they came above ground. One being done in this district, which of all April 1, 1881, as the date of surrender. of the chiefs said, "Our corn comes up still existing in Socorro. finely, it looks well and grows fast for a time, but when it is knee high it turns yel. get ore as rapidly as it is needed. the notice. Taylor, on Landlord and Ten- low and dies, and that's been the way with the agents. They do first-rate when they the statement that Santa Fe has 200 ing the past week, been much interfered common law rule to be that a letting from first come, but they soon change, and instead of belping us they help themselves."

The Apaches complain bitterly of Agent Tiffany, and they say they followed up wagon loads of goods which he sold to neighboring towns. This seemed singular in view of Tiffany's reputation for sanctity.

A great many Indians have hymn books inscribed, "From your sincere and aff. friend, J. C. Tiffany." The Indians speak in terms of endearment of Col. Green and Major Randall, who were in charge of them years ago. They call Randall the mus captain, say he is their brother, and want him to come back. Gen. Crook told them that so long as they behaved he would be their best friend. He wanted them to set to work gaining their own livelihood, so as not to be dependent on the bounty of the government, and to assist him in bringing in on the reservation every Apache on the warpath. For this purpose every man and boy among them should be counted daily, so that none of the evil disposed could ge fect in the external surface of the right of stealing and depredating generally. He be about three inches below the knee believed the majority of Apaches were nares will shortly locate a large well disposed, but he knew that there were stock of goods at Deming with a a number of sad ones, and he would say to the bad ones, that if they wanted to make any trouble they had better make it that it may necessitate amputation. Dr. now, and flad out who was running this country. He did not wish to shed human blood if he could avoid it but the Apaches, one and all, must behave themselves, veyed into Leneir's furniture store. The or he would not leave one of them alive. doctor afterwards dressed the wound and All Indians are tagged with a metal tag extracted the bullet as stated. The acci. of different shape, denoting the tribe to dent was the result of inexcusable careless. which they belong They are also care. fully measured, their ages and general description taken. From the measurements it is seen that the Indians do not come up to the average of white men in size or weight. Very few have any surdisc vered until noon the following day. finely muscled, and lung power unsur-

passed. The total number of bucks, from 15 years upward, may be called an even Mexicans have dispersed and order 1,300. In the early morning it is an interesting sight to watch these 1,300 Indians to Col. Frost to proceed to Bloomwending their way to the General's head- field with his regiment has been quarters for their daily count. By nine o'clock they are all grouped by tribes, and the counting commences, and is usually finished by noon.

The Apaches are divided into clans. each bearing the name of some plant incompliment to Mr. Hatch, as he is the first digenous to the country, or of some topo him near Contention's me five or six weeks graphical peculiarity of the section in which the band resides. They are polygamists, if they choose to be, but not free to marry whom they please, as there are restrictions which cannot be invaded, preventing a young back from marry ng The stee c tn within his own clan. This subject is per-down to the guards.

haps of more int-rest to the scientific world than it is to the average reader. General trook, I was told, had given much attention to the subject, and much valuable and comprehensive information has been accumulated by one of nis aides, who has devoted many years to

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

TUESDAY'S CONTEST.

ome Democratic Majorities-A Close Call for County Supervisor.

The returns are all in with the exception of Galeyville, West Huachuca, Winchester and Prue's ranch. The total vote in the county, with the exception of the preincts not yet heard from, is 2,644, of which Hon. G. H. Oury received 1,474 and DeForest Porter 1,170, thus giving the democratic nominee for congress a major. by of 304. Horton, for superintendent of public instruction, did not run as well as Oury, receiving only 1,403 votes against 1,236 fo: Davis, leaving Horton a majority f 167. The cause of Davis running ahend of P rter is probably due to the fact that in the county are a great many friends of the former, who knew him in Mohave county, and voted for him on the score of old acquaintances'nip. The four precincts yet to be heard from are all small ones, and will not materially change the result on the territorial and the greater portion of the county ticket. In the matter of the supervisors, however, the returns vet to come in are liable to change the result as it stands at present. Blinn, democrat, and Montgone y, republican, are elected without doubt, and by good majorities. The contest between

BULLIS AND WHITE is exceedingly close, with the prospects in favor of the election of the former, who has, so far as heard from, 1,289 against 1.284 for White. The struggle for second place in the race for sheriff, is also very close. The returns now in give Carr 802 against 827 for Neagle, and the chances are that Carr will gain enough in the four precincts not returned to entitle him to 'second money." Ward leads his competitors with a total vote of 1,074, which will not be materially increased. The most remarkable vote received by any candidate is that of Judge Peel. His competitor, T J. Drum, was justly considered one of the strongest nominees on old wheel-horse of democracy comes np smil ng with a grand total of 1.804 against 840 for Drum, or a majority of 955. Jones' "independents" knifed him on every posappreciation of an honest and efficient rublic servant. The returns in give Pat

NEW MEXICO ITEMS.

The Gazette deni s that small-pox

There is considerable race feeling

The smelter at Cerrillos cannot

The Vegas Optic is responsible for

cases of small-pox. Three of the burglers who robbed a hardware store in Albuquerque re-

cently have been caught and caged, Tom Lynch has been held at Alouquerque for the action of the grand

ury on a charge of assault with in-A large Mexican train, with several thousand dollars in silver bulsion,

during the early part of the week, passed through Deming to Silver City to buy goods. A Mexican train that recently arrived at Deming reported that they were followed by a band of hostile Indians from Lake Gusman to the

south point of the Floridas. Last week 10,000 ounces of silver were shipped from Georgetown, the product of the Naind Queen mine. The average monthly yield of this

mine is 27,000 ounces. It is stated that Browne & Manzaview of cornering the large Mexican trade which flows through that town to Silver City.

The business men of Albuquerque have formed a committee of safety, and, at their request, Sheriff Armijo has deputised a number of persons recommended by the committee as special police.

There is said to be considerable excitement on account of some recent strikes near Hatch, a place between Rincon and Nutt Station. It is claimed that the ore found is of the same nature as that of Lake Val-

Guadalupe Archuleta, the Mexican who killed John Blancette, a few days ago at Bloomfield, in Rio Arriba county, was lynched by the friends of the murdered man. has been restored. The order given countermanded.

A warrant was swo n our yesterday be fore Justice Wallace for the arrest of Manuel Ac sta, charging him with stealing a mule. Louis Esnora is the complainant. who alleges that six mules were stolen from since, and one of the mi-s'ng animals was recently found in the possesson of Acosta, who is engaged in the business of freight ng.

The stee c tn as to come in loaded